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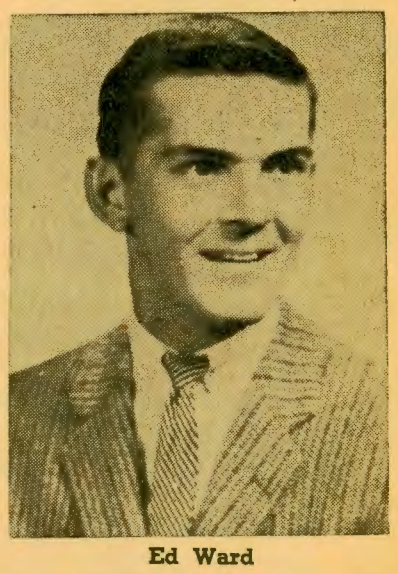
Ward takes Council post

Phelps is veep; Fillmore and Antosik elected in heavy voting

Ed Ward claimed a victory in the race for Student Council president with a total of 622 of the 1689 votes cast. Dominic Phelps, his closest opponent, tallied 403 votes. Bob Asperger received 365, and Larry Burke, 299.

In an election which saw almost half of the student body go to the polls yesterday, officers of Men's Union, Women's League, Women's Recreation Association and residence halls were chosen in addition to the SC race.

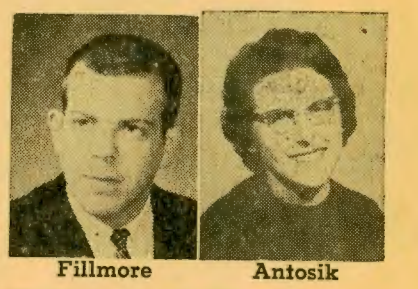


Ed Ward

"I am quite surprised and pleased that I was elected to the post," Ward told The Echo Wednesday night after his overwhelming victory was announced, "I am also very pleased that Dominic Phelps will serve as vice-president with me. I will try to accomplish all the aims in my platform."

Phelps, by virtue of having second high vote count, will be the new Council vice-president.

In the race for the five-man Student Court, the voting picture looked like this: David McCullock, 1271; Jerry Levin, 1189; Clare Coxey, 1172; Tom Sheedy, 1120; Norv Schock, 1074 (all elected ; and Phil Gorak, 1031. Nick Moisides was unopposed for Student Court Secretary.



Fillmore | Antosik

Election Results At A Glance

Student Council	
Ed Ward	622
Dominic Phelps	403
Bob Asperger	365
Larry Burke	299
Men's Union	
Dave Fillmore	213
Bill Baldwin	131
Jim Davidson	129
Chuck Kennon	103
Tom Ryan	101
Women's League	
Jane Antosik	494
Jan Conklin	454

New off-campus Student Council representatives include two successful write-in candidates, Eugene Miller and Frank DeSabatino. Other representatives will be Phil Campbell, Dave Elsila, Bill Forster, Sharon Hessler, Charles Kennon, Milt McCartney, Dave Prakkin, Sheryl Proctor, Terry Reid, Lee Schoolmeesters, Howard Topp, Dick Wilbur and Ron Yahr.

Not-so-high voting tallies were recorded in the Men's Union and Women's League offices.

Dave Fillmore won the Men's Union presidency with 213 votes. Bill Baldwin ran second with 131. Jim Davidson scored 129; Chuck Kennon, 103; and Tom Ryan, 101.

Other Men's Union officers include: Secretary, Tom Tear; Treasurer, Bryan Burwitz; and Social Chairmen, Paul Schultz, Clinton Fogle, Charles Schankin, and Bob Johnson.

Jane Antosik won election to Women's League presidency by a 60-vote margin over Jan Conklin, 494 to 454. Joyce Brooks was named Vice-President, Andy Tibble is second vice-president, Flo Hogan is Women's League secretary, and treasurer is Carolyn Campbell.

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More names revealed for Campus production of 'Oklahoma!'

The names of additional personnel for the EMC Players' forthcoming production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical comedy, **Oklahoma!**, were announced today. The show is being produced in cooperation with the Departments of Music and Women's Physical Education.

Prof. Robert Waterstripe is directing the vocal music for **Oklahoma!** Women members of the chorus include; Elaine Tullke, Sharon Hessler, Barbara Prieur, Brenda Pryor, Diana Conn, Margaret Smith, Nancy Fleischmann, Ann Giroux, Louise Fokens, Roberta Pratt, Sharon Fleischmann, Lola Horn, Ruth Tenniswood, Rosalie Winegarden, Carole Fox, Marge Vaughn, Judi Zarend, Marilyn Albright, Ann Todd, Jeannie Maines, and Sara Sanderson.

The men of the chorus are: Marshall Borden, Tom Butts, John Witten, Dick McGrath, Dan Hudson, Robert Hatcher, Joe Dennis, Guilford Wilke, Gilbert Lance, Don Valentine, and John Gidos.

The **Oklahoma!** orchestra, under the direction of Prof. William Fitch, consists of: Jeanne Rupert, George Riley, Nancy Smeckert, Sherman Freund, Hedwig Biggle, Mary Gallagher, Barbara Love, Susan Richter, William Kirk, Sharon Hinkel, Patricia Van Tassel, Patricia Schoblaski, Oliver Peltonen, Joe Remington, John Corbin, Merlyn Wilson, Dennis De Rosia, Roy McPherson, Dan Young, Norm MacLellan, Elizabeth Odgers, and Helen Smith.

Oklahoma! is scheduled for the Quirk Theatre on May 13 through 16, with a special matinee on Saturday, May 16. Season coupon ticket exchange begins on Monday, May 3, and the open sale begins on Monday, May 10.

Applications due April 30 for publications positions

Applications will be accepted from now until Thursday, April 30, for the positions of editor of the **Eastern Echo**, business manager of the **Eastern Echo**, editor of the **Aurora**, business manager of the **Aurora**, and editor of **Concepts**.

Letters should be addressed to the Board in Control of Student Publications, and may be delivered to the office of the Vice President and Director of Planning and Development on the second floor of Pierce Hall.

Applicants need not be present staff members of any student publications.

Deadline approaches for Concepts contest

Entries will be due by Friday, May 1, for the spring writing contest being sponsored for EMC students by **Concepts**, the campus literary magazine.

Developed "to encourage students at EMC to write quality material for publication," the contest will feature cash awards to winning entries in each of three categories.

Entries of poetry, short stories and essays may be submitted. The first prize in each category is $25, the second is $10 and the third is $5.00.

Any student enrolled at EMC during this semester is eligible to enter. Judges for the contest will be the faculty advisors of **Concepts**.

Specific rules which students should follow include keeping their short stories to 5000 words and their essays to 3000. Manuscripts should be typewritten on standard size white paper, double spaced on one side only.

The author's name should not appear on any sheet of the manuscripts but should be typed on a separate sheet of paper covering the manuscript. The title should appear on the first page of the manuscript, not on a separate cover sheet. All material entered must have all rights cleared and be so declared. It should not have been printed previously

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Control continues on Athletic Board stories to Echo

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Reporters for The Echo will hereafter not be permitted to freely cover meetings of the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Floyd Leib, chairman of the Board, ruled Monday that reporters would not be allowed to print reasons for Board actions without his approval and that all comments made at such meetings are to be considered "off the record." Reporters who attend, he said, could not quote individuals of the Board without their permission and only the final decisions of the Board — without explanations of reasons and comments of members — could be printed without his approval.

Leib's action was in reply to a request from The Echo for clarification of the Board's policy. Two weeks ago, Leib told Echo reporters that all statements made at that meeting were "off the record" and he would call the board into private session if they didn't observe the rule. An editorial in The Echo questioned his judgement, and requested that the responsible journalism of The Echo be recognized.

Leib told Monday's meeting that he did not have "an enormous amount of confidence" in the skill of Echo staff members. Without documentation, he claimed two members of the Board had been "misquoted" in past issues.

Previously he had stated that all meetings of the Board were "public." He said, "We conduct our business in a goldfish bowl."

The Board's next meeting is at 4:00 p.m. next Monday in McKenny Hall.

Orpheus club presents concert

The Orpheus Club of Detroit, composed of 45 male singers and conducted by Haydn Morgan, Head of the Department of Music at Eastern Michigan College, will present a public concert at 8:15 Tuesday night, April 28, at Ypsilanti High School Auditorium.

Founded in 1900, the Orpheus Club is an organization of business and professional men from the Detroit area who are interested in choral music. The group sang here previously in 1955, 1956, and 1957. Their appearance is sponsored by the all-campus assembly committee.

Highlights of the concert program include an opening group of sacred numbers by Palestrina, Beethoven and Randal Thompson, followed by a secular selection of songs by Handel and Palmgren. Closing the program will be several numbers from popular musical comedies including compositions by Romberg, Cole Porter and Richard Rogers.

Open to EMC faculty, students and townspeople in the Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor area, admission to the concert is free.

Brown Hall plans dinner

The Brown Hall Scholarship dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 28 at 6:00 p.m. in the dormitory's small dining room.

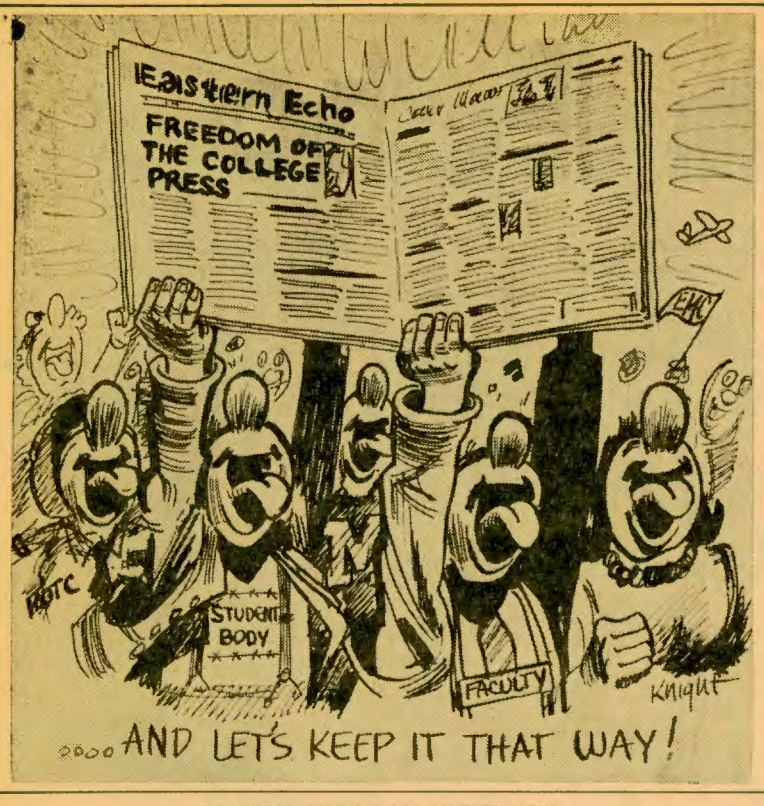
Lecture series to hear Ceylonese priest discuss current issues

Faculty, staff, students and townspeople have been invited to attend a series of four lectures which will begin at 8:00 p.m., April 27, in Strong Auditorium at Eastern Michigan College.

Reverend Celestine Fernando, Anglican priest from Ceylon University, Ceylon, will talk on "The Quest of Power and Meaning" on the opening night. Subsequent topics, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights April 28, 29 and 30, at the same time, are: "The Danger and Hope for Persons in the Modern World," "Revolutionary or Responsible Society" and "New Perspectives for World Community."

The lectures are part of an annual series sponsored in Michigan colleges and universities by Bishop Richard, S. Emrich of the Diocese of Michigan, Protestant Episcopal Church and under the local sponsorship of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the EMC Canterbury Club. Prof. Milton P. Foster is faculty advisor for the student group here.

Following the last lecture on Thursday night, April 30, faculty members and their families are invited to a reception for Mr. Fernando in Starkweather Hall.



EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
STUDENT PRE-REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER

The pre-registration period officially begins on Monday, April 27, and ends on Friday, May 8, 1959. All students planning to attend during the Fall Semester are **required** to **pre-register.** Your surest guarantee of getting the classes you will need next Fall is to pre-register as outlined below. **PRE-REGISTERED STUDENTS WILL OFFICIALLY REGISTER AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS.**

FOR BEST RESULTS FOLLOW THIS PROCEDURE:

1. **Attend the nine o'clock meeting** with your adviser on **Monday, April 27, 1959.** Pick up all necessary materials and **sign up for an early personal interview.**

.2 **BE AWARE OF THE FOLLOWING FACTORS** that might restrict or limit your class load.

a. **If you are down Honor Points you may not pre-register for Education courses.**
b. **If you desire to carry over 16½ academic hours.** (1) Include Irregular Program request **WITH** your pre-registration program. **NOTE!** Index of 2.50 **AND "B" average** this semester needed for approval.
c. **If you will be doing Student Teaching,** academic load may not exceed 15 hours. (1) 16 hour maximum must be approved, via Irregular Program Form, by Mr. Rice. **NOTE!** 3.00 Index, plus departmental approval, needed to exceed 15 hours.
d. **EVENING CLASSES MUST BE APPROVED BY DEPARTMENT HEAD INVOLVED.**
e. **Be sure** you have fulfilled all pre-requisites for planned courses.

3. **DETERMINE THE NEXT REQUIREMENTS** of all kinds you must meet.
a. IF YOUR CURRICULUM IS PATTERNED BY SEMESTERS, FOLLOW IT CLOSELY.
b. Get a Graduation Check sheet from your adviser and **know what you need.**
c. Plan to complete the following General Educaton Requirements as soon as possible:

GROUP I 14-18
121, 122 Eng. Comp. **AND** 121 Speech **OR** 119, 120 Communication 8 101, 102 Literature **OR** One year sequence in a Foreign Language 6-10

GROUP II Complete at least **ONE** of the following:
101 Functional Mathematics (3) 107 World Resources (3)
105 Biological Science (4) 111 Physical Science (5)

NOTE! Any portion of Group II General Education requirements may be fulfilled by a Minor in the Department involved, or by test. However, at least 12 hours must be taken in Group II.

GROUP III 12
101. 102 History of Civ. **OR** 105 Struct. Am. Soc. **AND** 123 Evol. Am. Dem. 6 112 American Government 3 200 Great Ideas in Philosophy **OR** 291 Great Religions of the World 3

d. Pay particular attention to Education courses, including Methods, **needed before teaching.**

4. **WORK OUT PROGRAM OF ALLOWABLE CLASSES on a Pink Registra-Work Sheet.**
a. **BE VERY ACCURATE** in recording **SECTION, COURSE, HOUR, MEETING DAYS, ETC. SPECIAL NOTE: A FEE OF $3.00 WILL BE CHARGED** FOR ALL STUDENT INITIATED **ADDITIONS OF CLASSES** after Registration ends in Bowen Field House.

5. **UPON THE INITIALED APPROVAL OF YOUR ADVISER,** prepare the following;
a. **AN ACCURATE COPY** of your program on a BLUE PRE-REGISTRATION PROGRAM CARD.
b. **FILL IN THE CENTER PORTION ONLY** of one Green IBM Class Card for each class and laboratory desired.

NOTE: INSPECT ABOVE CAREFULLY FOR ACCURACY, particularly HOURS, SECTION etc.

6. Submit Program Card, Reservation Cards, Irregular Program Forms etc. to your adviser when completed.

Campus Parking Meters

As of Monday, April 27, campus parking meters will be in effect from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. every day except Sundays and holidays.

W. C. Crook, Supt. of Buildings & Grounds

National Defense Loan

Applications for the National Defense Student Loan program for the 1959-60 school year may be obtained at the Student Aid Office, Room 220, Pierce Hall. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily.

ID Cards

Student ID retakes may be picked up at the Office of Student Activities, 105 Pierce Hall. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ralph F. Gilden, Dean of Student Activities

CLIP AND SAVE

PRE-REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY APRIL, 27 AT NINE O'CLOCK
ATTEND THE NINE O'CLOCK MEETING WITH YOUR ADVISER LISTED BELOW, even though you have not received a postcard. If you do not know your adviser, inquire at the Recorders Office, 134 Pierce Hall. All students planning to be in attendance during the Fall semester **are required to pre-register.**

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS FOR NINE A.M. MEETINGS APRIL 27, 1959

CURRICULUM	ADVISERS	ROOM	BUILDING
ART	K. Calkins, W. Krueger, D. Lamming, Q. Tyler	204	Arts
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT		Aud.	Welch
J. Allen	W. Brylowski	P. Kelly	J. Robinson
A. Applegate	E. Emley	J. Lotz	J. Sargent
D. Barnard	E. Erikson	K. Lucas	M. Schnoor
W. Bos	E. Gibson	F. McHugh	J. Sinclair
R. Brumbaugh	J. Hughes	R. McWilliams	E. Zale
BUSINESS EDUCATION	N. Anderson, O. Collins, M. Robek, E. Roth	Ref. Room	Library
BUSINESS TECHNICAL	R. Ogden	102	Welch

EARLY ELEMENTARY

C. Ackerman	322	Pierce	K. Hester	308	Pierce
R. Anderson	308	Pierce	E. Ignatieff	4	Welch
W. Bates	208	Library	M. Hukill	102	Hover
Marion Carr	322	Pierce	C. Michaels	305	Pierce
M. Curtis	102	Hover	M. Miller	210	Pierce
N. Daisher	222	Pierce	M. Neville	9	Briggs
J. Elwell	327	Pierce	R. Oltmanns	207	Sherzer
R. Fenwick	D	Pease	H. Pyle	D	Pease
G. Fielder	329	Pierce	G. Swanson	210	Pierce
R. Fisher	327	Pierce	J. Wescott	3	Arts
M. Gates	222	Pierce	D. Wolfe	4	Welch
R. Gesler	207	Sherzer	I. Woronoff	305	Pierce

FOREIGN STUDENTS (First Year)	F. Hendricks	203	Pierce
GENERAL COURSE AND NO MAJOR	Periodicals Room		Library
	H. Gauerke, E. Gohn, E. Jones, H. Jordan, J. Kelly, L. Zickgraf		
HOME ECONOMICS	S. Burson, C. Beckwith, C. Kelly, E. Underbrink	203	Welch

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

D. Chamberlain	4	Arts	R. Risk	111	Arts
R. LaBounty	10	Arts	G. Willoughby	102	Arts

JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND DEGREE ONLY MAJORS			
CHEMISTRY	E. Lamkin, J. Sellers, C. Spike	207	Strong
ECONOMICS	J. Simpson	7	Welch

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

L. Bingley	312	Pierce	N. Maddox	310	Pierce
T. Dume	229	Pierce	E. Potter	229	Pierce
R. Haug	312	Pierce	D. Stewart	310	Pierce
F. Hendricks	203	Pierce	J. Virtue	301	Pierce

FOREIGN LANGUAGE	J. H. Owens	209	Library
GEOGRAPHY	A. Brown, H. Zobel	202	Strong

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

H. Blackenburg	208	Welch	H. Pearce	2	Welch
H. DeVries	1	Welch	C. Snyder	204	Welch
D. Disbrow	208	Welch	E. Sutter	204	Welch
F. Ericson	209	Welch	E. Warren	204	Welch
J. Hefley	208	Welch	R. Wittke	207	Welch
E. Isbell	207	Welch	N. McLarty	209	Welch

MATHEMATICS

H. Falahee	12	Briggs	E. Goings	11	Briggs
R. Bridgman	10	Briggs	J. Northey	11	Briggs
M. Early	12	Briggs			

NATURAL SCIENCE	R. Belcher, R. Loesell, J. Lutz	103	Sherzer
PHYSICS	H. Smith, J. Barnes	320	Strong
POLITICAL SCIENCE	E. Waugh	212	Welch
SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS	G. Bird, G. Wessel, W. Work	107	Quirk
SOCIOLOGY	A. Schaffer	Reserve Room	Library

LATER ELEMENTARY

A. Bensen	205	Pierce	T. Monahan	303	Pierce
C. Birleson	205	Pierce	R. Peterson	303	Pierce
G. DeLong	339	Strong	F. Reister	227	Pierce
M. Foster	227	Pierce	I. Schreiber	212	Pierce
R. Gloeckler	212	Pierce	J. Weeks	303	Pierce

LIBRARY SCIENCE	M. Robinson	208	Library
MUSIC	W. Fitch, D. James, H. Morgan, R. Waterstripe	Stage	Pease
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	F. Herrick, M. Holtom, J. Moore	105	Rackham

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION - MEN		Bowen Field House
R. Bush	G. Marshall	F. Trosko
W. Crouch	L. Olds	R. Willoughby
J. Fox	E. Rynearson	
M. Hershey	J. Skala	
PHYSICAL EDUATION AND RECREATION - WOMEN		North Gymnasium
B. Borusch	M. Grills	P. Steig
A. Harris	G. Montgomery	C. Wixom
M. Yarmain		

PRE-DENTISTRY	H. Caswell, J. Sullivan	307	Strong
PRE-ENGINEERING AND PRE-PHARMACY			

C. Anderson	114	Strong	D. Kenny	114	Strong
M. Barr	300	Strong	W. Kneller	118	Strong
R. Benden	143	Strong	F. Leib	140	Strong
M. Carr	241	Strong	K. Parsons	143	Strong
P. Drees	300	Strong	R. Pate	300	Strong
R. Thornton	140	Strong	W. Wilcox	118	Strong

PRE-LAW	A. Engelsman, E. Waugh	212	Welch
PRE-MEDICINE-FORESTRY-MORTUARY SCIENCE			
	M. Barnes, D. Brown, R. Giles, B. Johnson	202	Sherzer
SOCIAL WORK	S. Fauman, S. Flory, A. Schaffer	Reserve Room	Library
SPECIAL EDUCATION		Strong Lecture Hall	
R. Callahan	A. Myers	G. Roser	
C. Fulton	D. Palmer	F. Wawrzaszek	
B. Lewis	S. Wright	M. Wallace	
STATE LIMITED	G. Brower. B. Emery, M. Sill, E. Studt	200	Strong

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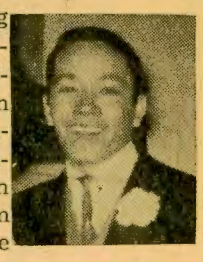
PASSING THROUGH

Dream?

C. W. Cheng



An interesting literary work regarding the difference between a person's conception of reality and his own private dream world can be found in the character of Henry Fleming in the novel **The Red Badge of Courage** by Stephen Crane.

In this Civil War story, Henry goes through a traumatic experience in which he discovers that his concept of war was extremely different from war in actuality.

To a degree, Henry can be considered as a symbol representing man, for we must all make a value adjustment from our early (and even much later) adolescent dream world to the realistic situations we will meet in our society.

Naturally, as a result of our highly competitive capitalistic society and the stress placed on material wealth, it is not difficult to perceive why so many people in our society today are inclined to a type of dream world such as Henry's.

In truth, our complex society necessitates people who aspire to fully carry out their dreams in promoting a better society for all concerned.

Yet too many people fail to categorize what they know apart from what they would like to believe. Thus, when a dream dominates one's power to think in terms of the life that surrounds him, then that person has lost all association with reality.

We need not be abashed at our own limitations, nor if we fail to attain our high goals, if some have any, but more so, we should fervently adjust and work within our capabilities and our environment.

I am afraid that more often than we would care to admit to

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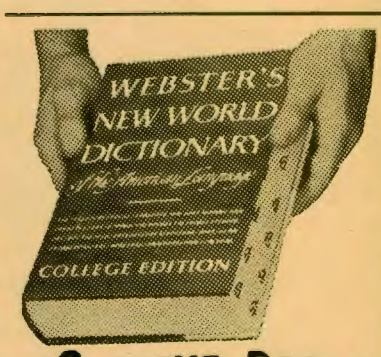

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APO schedules open house

Lambda Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its second open house of the spring semester on Thursday evening, April 23, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of McKenny Hall.

The open house is to aquaint prospective members with the activities of the fraternities.

All men interested in membership are cordially invited to attend.

Students to perform in public recital

A public recital at which nineteen Eastern students will participate will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the theater of the Quirk Dramatic Arts building on Sunday, April 26.

The program will feature works by Debussy, Gounod, Mozart, Corelli, and Dubois, and will be sponsored by the Department of Music.

Oral French and Spanish open to all students

Oral French and Spanish are open to all students who are interested in the conversational approach to language.

Previously these courses were reserved for students on the elementary curricula, announced Prof. J. Henry Owens.

Latin American relations discussed by Central, EMC

"How can we improve our relations with Latin America?" was the question discussed by EMC and Central Michigan College's discussion teams on April 17.

Eastern participants were Arlene Muir, Elaine Bondy, Joanne Regan, Karen Hatch, and Jackie McCullough.

"The Business of Sex" is program topic

"The Business of Sex," a program taken from an Edward R. Murrow broadcast which exposed the use of sex to further big business, will be sponsored by the Sociology Club on Thursday, April 30 in the Alumni Lounge of McKenny Hall.

Election of officers will be held at 7:00 p.m.

College-civic orchestra presents children's concert

The Seventh Annual Children's Concert will be presented by the Ypsilanti College Civic Orchestra on Thursday, April 30 at 2:00 p.m. The concert will take place at Ypsilanti High School since

The orchestra, which is under the direction of Prof. W. D. Fitch, will perform **The Carnival of Animals,** Saint Saens; **Dance of the Sprites,** Berlioz; excerpts from **Carmen Suite,** Bizet; and **Western Suite,** by Siegmeister.

On second thought

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ourselves, when we establish goals (or dreams in some cases) we tend to fit the statement made by Mark Twain that "a classic is a book that everybody wants to have read but nobody wants to read." The implications of this remark are most profound when we realize that his words echo in more fields than literature.

Just as Crane left no concrete proof regarding Henry's final awakening, so, sometimes, is this the very case with many people today.

However, we can hope that Everyman, when he finds himself at a crossroad similar to Henry's, will take the road that leads to a realistic view in terms of the existing conditions of the society, and then move forward from there.

Ninety ROTC cadets to visit Fort Custer

Ninety Eastern Michigan College ROTC cadets, primarily juniors and seniors, will leave Friday, April 24, for Fort Custer for an intensive two-day training program.

The session is designed to get the EMC cadets ready for the annual six weeks summer encampment. The men will fire the M-1 familiarization course and will run tactical and night problems with EMC juniors taking most of the command positions.

Exhibit additions to art collection

Thirteen prints, drawings and paintings, plus two ceramic pieces which were presented to the Eastern Michigan College Department of Art permanent collection by the Division of Field Services will be on display in the gallery of the Arts Building through Friday, April 24.

The items being shown include a Rouault etching and a poster, a Dufy etching, a print which was an EMC purchase prize at the 1959 Michigan Artists Exhibition in Detroit, plus another print which won the 1959 EMC purchase prize in the 1958 show in Detroit.

Atomic testing program to be discussed at CYF

Christian Youth Fellowship will hear Eastern's Forensic Club discuss the pros and cons of continuing our atomic testing program on Sunday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Starkweather Hall.

The speakers which will discuss the morality of this issue are Al Helms, Jo Hirsch, Jan Quinlan, and Dale Townsend.

Everyone who is interested in this program is invited to attend.

Free travel service offered EMC students

Free travel information is available to EMC students and faculty each Monday afternoon from 1:00 until 4:00 in the lobby of McKenny Hall.

Mr. Moody from the Boersma Travel Agency will give information and secure tickets for trips in this country or abroad.

NSA meeting hits oaths

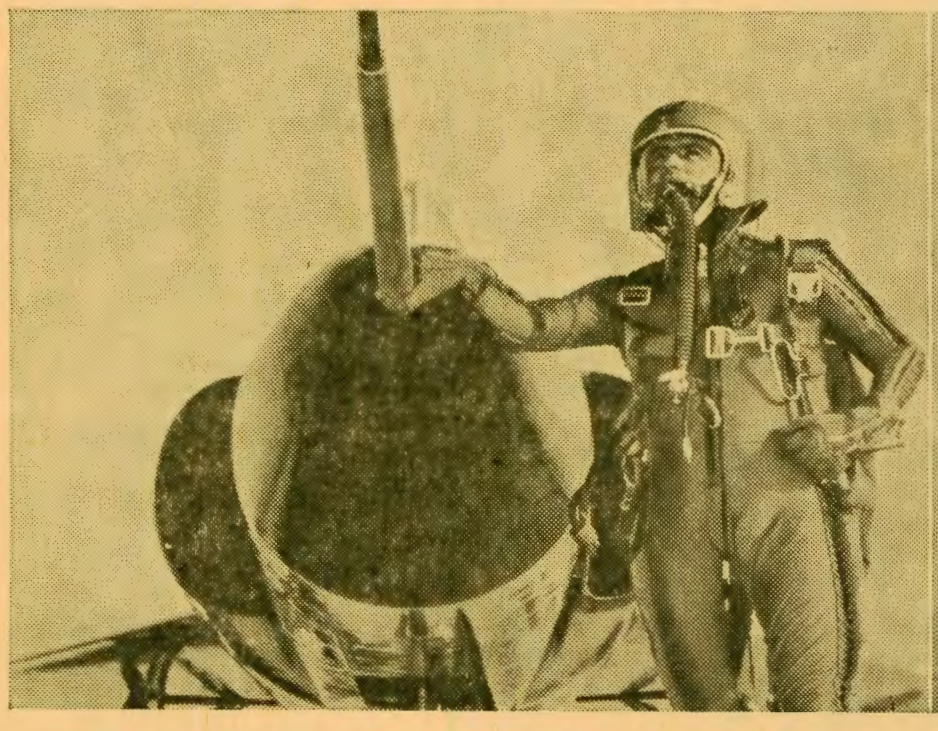
Loyalty oaths, sections of the present selective service program and segregation in South Africa were among several targets of a regional National Student Association conference at Wayne State University this month.

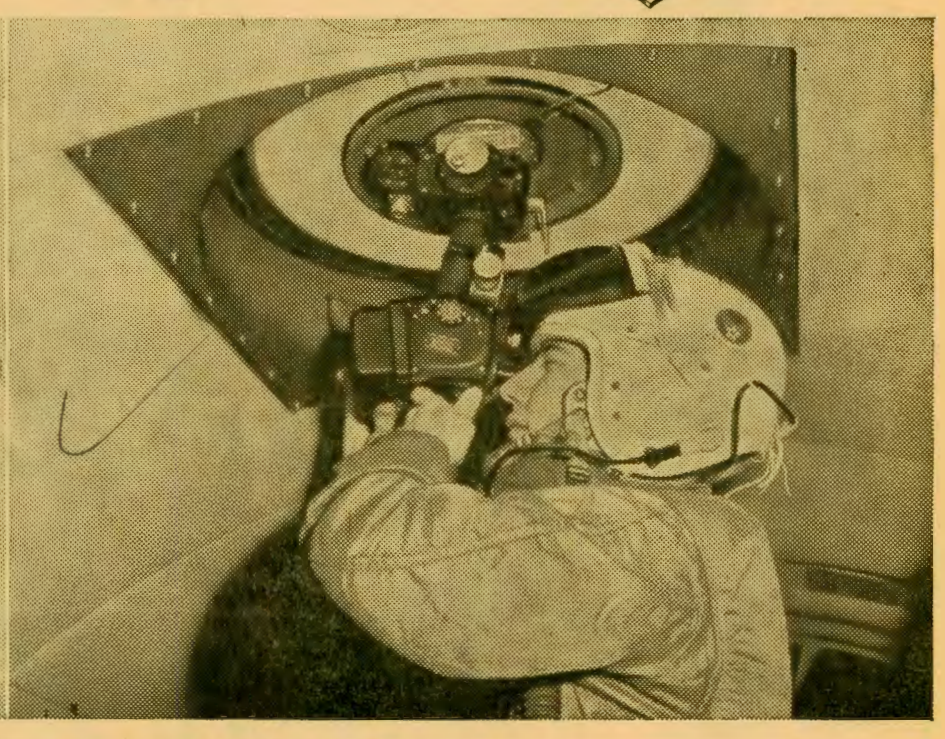
Robert Asperger, member of the EMC Student Council, attended the conference for this college. Student Council joined the NSA. a national organization of student government bodies, last month.

A full report on the resolutions adopted at the convention will appear in next week's Echo.

CLEO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS





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Jones breaks world record at 13.6; wind nullifies international recognition

In an attempt to get some competition and still not violate the out-of-state ruling handed down by the state Administration Board, five members of the EMC track squad financed a trip to the Ohio Relays in Columbus last Saturday.

Hayes Jones, always chief topic for discussion at EMC, once again added to his apparently infinite laurels by running the 120 yard high hurdles in the fastest time the event has ever been run, 13.6 seconds. The record will not be accepted for world recognition as a wind of over 4 miles per hour was behind Jones.

The other event that Eastern cindermen entered was the distance medley in the university (the only) class. These men did quite well, finishing fourth in a field of eight behind Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Western Michigan with a time of 10 minutes and 18 seconds. Running for Eastern in this event were Doug Carroll, Ray Campbell, Mauri Jormakka, and Gurney Beach.

A further boost was given to the morale of the cindermen when it was found that the Drake Relay Association has provided $250 for a contingent from EMC's travel expenses.

Alumunus requests clarifacation of athletic policy

To the Sports Editor:

Over-emphasis of athletics has recently been discussed. Why are athletics over-emphasized? Most of the publicity a college gets comes from athletics. Recognition of the non-athletic achievements of graduates, students, faculty members and student groups come very seldom, often without mention of their college. Publicity is very important if a college is to keep before the public to aid in placing graduates and interesting new students.

I was a student at Eastern when the college (MSNC) dropped from the MIAA because it was too strong in all sports. MSNC had a large and strong Physical Education Department, which I hope they still have. For that reason they attracted many students who took Physical Education and were, incidentally, in many cases, good athletes.

Eastern undoubtedly does not get the same proportion of good athletes now as then because other schools have more to offer in aid. (note results of competition with MIAA schools recently). It would seem that some plan could be devised to get some aid of at least tuition and jobs for a reasonable share of boys who might be interested in Eastern. There are very few, if any, other colleges in the State that offer less remuneration for athletes. There must be some agreeable compromise between a 'full-ride' and none.

Eastern is very fortunate to have several very good coaches. They deserve a fair break on man-power and support from alumni, students, faculty, and the administration.

There seems to be a controversy between the Athletic Department and the Administration over athletic aid. This should be brought into the open and resolved. Many faculty members and alumni remember the dictatorial attitude of the Administration in the 30's and early 40's. This affected the faculty, appropriations, enrollment and the reputation of the college. Let us hope it does not happen again after an apparently excellent recovery.

Can the policy of the administration toward athletic aid be stated definitely, without rationalizing, by answering the following questions either yes or no?

(1) If the Athletic Department has the funds, can help or aid be given to athletes in the form of jobs and tuition?

(2) If the Athletic Department has the funds, can other assistance be offered if approved by the Athletic Council?

(3) Can the Athletic Department have the proceeds of the concessions at all athletic contests for this fund?

(4) Can the Athletic Department have for this fund all the proceeds of any projects they promote with Athletic Council approval?

(5) Would the Administration sanction a **voluntary** assessment of one dollar a year from students for Athletic Scholarships to be administered through the Athletic Council, if this action would be approved by the Student Council, Athletic Department and the Athletic Council?

A college of 5000 students needs more and better spirit and student participation not only in athletics, but in many other areas. It is good for individuals to demonstrate their ability, spirit of participation, and interest in continuing old traditions and making new ones for Eastern. How about a united effort by alumni, students, faculty, and administration to make Eastern more outstanding in ALL departments?

An Alumnus

Golfers "chip" to split

The EMC golf squad rebounded from a 10-5 defeat at the hands of the University of Detroit last Saturday by whipping the Albion Brittons at Albion on Tuesday 17½ to ½.

Four of the seven Hurons playing matches solved the Albion par 70 course by shooting the low 70's or below. Ed Meredith led the parade with a magnificent two under par 68. Cliff Zill carded, a 72, Al Sebert a 73, Lloyd Otto a 74, Folmer Jensen an 81, and Norv Schock soared to an 84.

Every Huron, with the exception of Jensen, swept three points from their opponents. Jensen considerately allowed his foe to pick up the ½ point that averted a shut out for the Brittons to Kersill.

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Intramural standings

Final Standings
Fraternity Bowling
April 17, 1959

LEAGUE I	Won	Lost
Kappa Phi Alpha	12	4*
Zeta Chi Sigma	12	4*
Arm of Honor	8	8
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7	9
Kappa Alpha Psi	1	15

LEAGUE II	Won	Lost
Tau Kappa Epsilon	12	4*
Pi Kappa Phi	12	4*
Delta Sigma Phi	7	9*
Sigma Tau Gamma	7	9*
Alpha Gamma Upsilon	2	14

*Position determined by play-off.

All Year Championship After Playoff	Points
Tau Kappa Epsilon	30
Kappa Phi Alpha	27
Pi Kappa Phi	24
Zeta Chi Sigma	21
Arm of Honor	18
Delta Sigma Phi	15
Phi Sigma Epsilon	12
Sigma Tau Gamma	9
Kappa Alpha Psi	6
Alpha Gamma Upsilon	3

High Individual Game — Czajka 214, Kappa Phi Alpha
High Individual Series — M. Valention 592, Tau Kappa Epsilon
High Team Game — Zeta Chi Sigma 858
High Team Series — Tau Kappa Epsilon 2370

Fraternity Badminton
April 17, 1959

	Won	Lost
Sigma Tau Gamma	6	0
Kappa Phi Alpha	5	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	2
Zeta Chi Sigma	4	2
Arm of Honor	3	3
Delta Sigma Phi	3	3
Phi Sigma Epsilon	2	4
Alpha Gamma Upsilon	0	6
Kappa Alpha Psi	0	6
Pi Kappa Phi	0	6

WRA standings

Sorority League

	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu Phi	5	1
Sigma Sigma Sigma	3	2
Pi Kappa Sigma	3	2
Alpha Xi Delta	2	2
Alpha Kappa Alpha	2	2
Beta Pi Gamma	2	3
Alpha Sigma Tau	1	3
Delta Zeta	0	4

Major League

	Won	Lost
Juniors	5	1
Seniors	3	2
Sophomores	3	2
Freshman Rebels	1	3
Yabba Yabbas	0	4

Independent League

	Won	Lost
Downing (1-West)	4	0
Jones	3	1
King	3	1

Two students honored

The Physical Education department has announced the receipt of two graduate fellowships by EMC seniors Don Iott and Edward Berrington.

Iott, from Deerfield, received his fellowship in Physical Education Research at the University of Illinois.

Berrington, of Dearborn, received a scholarship at Kent State University in Ohio in the field of Athletic Therapy. Ed will act as assistant director of Intramurals at Kent State.

COACH FRED TROSKO points out his replacement problem to captain-elect Dave Longridge. He will need replacements at 10 of 11 positions.

Ten football helmets need filling; Green and White game Wednesday

The annual Green and White football game, culminating spring football practice, will be held Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. on the Briggs Stadium turf, weather permitting.

This game will be featured by the "new Eastern look" not due so much to choice as to necessity. Only returning starter for the Huron squad next fall will be Dave Longridge, captain-elect. Gone is the magnificent line of Mathews, Shonta, Kessler, Elliot, Viergever, Christiansen and Klukach. Also, among the missing are three members of last year's starting backfield—Wedge, Day and Schultz.

Coach Fred Trosko is in high spirits, however, and believes that the regulation game scrimmage will prove all is not lost to the fans who desire to watch the gridders in action. There will be no admission charge to the public.

This highlight of the game will be the presentation of the S. Monetta Trophy for the Most Improved Player award, given annually after spring practice. Last year's recipient of the trophy, John Kubiak, is on the baseball team at the present time and won't play of course.

In case of inclement weather the game will be played on Thursday or Friday.

87 in service teaching

Service teaching and coaching is being done by eighty-seven physical education majors in schools, recreation departments, and Boys' Clubs throughout Southern Michigan during this semester.

A recent survey of alumni physical education majors in the field indicated that this type of work is one of the most valuable offered by the Department of Physical Education. They also reported that this type of experience establishes good public relations with the various schools.

The Spectator

by Bill Forster

Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. the Athletic Board of Control held another meeting with the primary intent to make a decision on EMC's status in an athletic conference. The result of discussion was a decision to wait another week before an ultimatum.

However, the chairman of the board did make one decision. When asked to clarify the board's position toward the Echo, Mr. Floyd Leib did just that. He said that "the paper may print the decisions of the board, but to get the reasons for the decisions the paper must see the chairman. Also, the paper may quote any individual with the individual's permission."

Then Mr. Leib added, "I don't think we should have enormous confidence in the skill of the Echo staff." His basic premises for this statement were (1) the Echo doesn't print IIAC standings which are provided for the paper weekly and (2) the Echo misquoted two members of the board, thus getting them in "hot water" with the IIAC.

The paper's reply is "on what bases do you make these statements, Mr. Leib?"

In answer to the first charge, the standings, which supposedly are provided to the Echo every week, have been few and far between, with a ratio of once per month closer to reality. During the basketball season, it was virtually impossible to get the correct standings due to the multiplicity of games. On a couple of instances, as members of the sports staff will testify, the Echo went to great economic pains to get IIAC results from a national news service, the UPI. Unfortunately, the Echo's budget does not permit more frequent contact with this national agency.

In answer to the second charge, it is not very honorable for an individual to make the statement that he has been misquoted without informing the writer.

We hope that in the future any similar charges against the Echo will not be made without documentation and that all college officials will regard the Echo as a responsible spokesman for this campus.

Netters split two; depth settles both

The EMC tennis team split in their two outings in the past week. The Hurons took their first win on Saturday over a determined Bowling Green squad 5-4 and dropped a really tough match to Wayne State 6-3.

The chilling Ohio wind slightly hindered the game of both teams according to Coach Bush, but nonetheless it was a well-played match.

One year ago the B-G squad defeated the Hurons 6-3, thus the Eastern netters gained sweet revenge. Bowling Green had winners in numbers one, two, and three singles matches. This was naturally a disastrous start but in the number four singles, Dick Davey won 7-5, 6-1. Bob Opiteck also finished on top in the number five singles match 6-2, 6-1 and Alan Moore took the number six singles 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Eastern again lost in the number one match but Siedl and Davey salvaged the number two contest and in the last match of the day Opiteck and Moore came out victorious.

This Tuesday the Tartars of Wayne State won over the Hurons by the same method the Eastern squad applied on Saturday, depth.

This time EMC picked up its victories in the number two singles with Bob Martian winning 6-2, 6-8. 8-6; in number three with Benny Brose taking Wayne's Gilbert 6-4, 6-4; and in the number four singles with Davey whipping Worobkevich 6-4, 6-4. Wayne swept the remaining matches but not without an uphill fight. In both the number two and three doubles matches, Tartars were forced to fight back after losing the first set to Huron netters.

Hurons "belted" twice as Wolverines, Titans romp

The EMC baseball team dropped their second game in sucession to the University of Michigan last Friday. The final score was a lop-sided 12-0 margin.

The Wolverines shelled four Huron hurlers finishing the day with the grand total of 13 safe blows. Although the Hurons managed to collect more safeties than in the first contest with the Michigan nine, the Ypsilanti squad wasn't able to squeeze one tally out of its six hit production. In the first inning Otto and Duffield both singled but to no avail as a double-play stifled the rally. The Huron bats were relatively still for the next eight innings, however, after their auspicious beginning.

Lickonis was credited with the win for the Wolves as he hurled the first seven innings. Ted Nix who took the loss was followed to the hill by Bob Boissoneau in the third, Ron Gulyas in the fourth, and Peters in the seventh.

As the score indicates, the EMC pitching was not of a top-notch variety. But the old theory that the best pitcher in the world can't win without any runs is true in this case.

Yesterday, the Huron stickmen produced quite well against the University of Detroit in losing 10-5. Needless to say, it was the pitching (or lack of it) that paved the way for the Titans eighth consecutive victory.

The Hurons took a quick lead in the first inning by scoring two runs and added a single run in the third to provide starting hurler Ron Gulyas with a fairly comfortable lead. But in the fifth the roof caved in. Before the dust had cleared, six Titans had been plated and this was decisive.

Game totals

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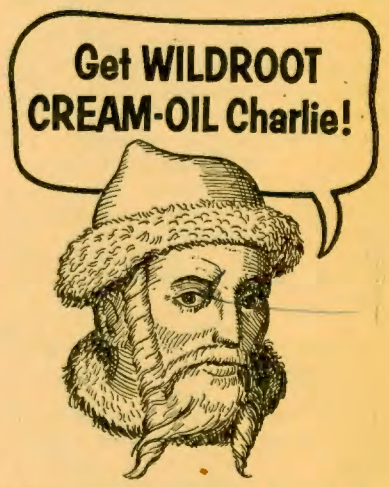

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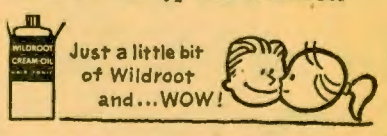

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ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

WRA President is M. Sue Waltz, who tallied 581 votes to Karen Wilkins' 370. Vice President is Sharon Sipel; Secretary, Mary Jo Griggs; and Recorder, Judy Gothelf.

In residence halls elections, the voting results were as follows: (The number of votes are listed for presidential candidates only).

Brown Hall

President: Al Kearns, 98; Vice-president, Gerald Myers, 58; Secretary, Dick Dye; SC representatives, Dave McCulloch, Rainer Naus and Jim Harrison.

Buell Hall

President: Barbara Nauman, 121; Sheila Daugherty, 109; Vice-president, Jill Bennington; Secretary, Jan Hakala; Treasurer, Alice Columbus; Social Chairman, Mary Bush.

Downing Hall

President: Donna Chakich, 130; Geraldine Bednarek, 109; Vice-president, Sandra Koval; Secretary, Donna Weidenbach; Treasurer, Nancy Glassen.

Goddard Hall

President: Ruth Luttinen over Judy Hatchett; Vice-president, Ann Bishop; Treasurer, Judy Swab; Social Chairman, Donna Clay. Secretary, tie between Mary Engelbrecht and Ann Gireux. New election next week.

Goodison Hall

Governors: Gene Bruce, 96; Jack Schankin, 84; Bryan Burwitz, 83; Brian French, 79; Bill Wolf, 78; Jim Baughn, 73 Harold Bassert, 73; Eugene Yax, 68; Bob Miller, 63. Secretary, Pete Saputo; Council representatives, John Domas, Fred Christinidis, Marvin Menzies.

Jones Hall

President: Flo Hogan, 98; Ann Mitchell, 30; Sharon Williams, 23; Vice-president, Judith Korn; Secretary, Marilyn Mitchell; Treasurer, Jannell Luebs; Social Chairman, Sheila Gnifke.

King Hall

President: Mary Gregory, 82; Barbara Czanko, 75; Vice-president, Judy Marshall; Secretary, Carol Easton; Treasurer, Laura Jacobowski; Council representatives, Donna Hayworth, Theresa Wroblewski and Miss Tindall.

Munson Hall

President, John Kocsis, 65; Len Dinkin, 36; Vice-president, Larry Malcheff; Secretary-treasurer, Bob West; Social director, James Lietaert; Athletic Director, Bob Quick; Student Council representatives, Art Stone and John Witten.

(Results for presidency race not available by figures for Goddard Hall).

Slip of the lip

Pinned:

—Nancy Bardizian to Joe Remington

—Jim Christie to Dian Littell, Western Michigan University

—Marie Murtonen to Norman Ducoin

—Diane Vorgitch to Walter Souten

Start food queries in dorms

William J. Buckingham, manager of Food Services, has announced that questionnaires will be placed in the dormitory dining areas.

The purpose of these questionnaires is to provide a means for students to directly comment about the food situation, so that favorable practices would be brought to light and unfavorable ones discontinued.

"We hope that this will be a helpful aid in the preparation of our menus and other operations within the food service program," expressed Mr. Buckingham.

Greek Hi Lites....

A state efficiency award was presented to the EMC chapter of **DELTA ZETA** sorority last Saturday . . . New officers of **SIGMA TAU GAMMA** fraternity, elected Monday, are: president, Bill Forster; vice-president, Jerry Howe; secretary, Bill Drummond; treasurer, Gene Sample; corresponding secretary, Gene Bruce; athletic manager, Chuck Kennon; parliamentarian, Norv Schock; and alumni secretary, Gene Myers . . . **ALPHA XI DELTA** sorority and **TAU KAPPA EPSILON** fraternity presented "Double Exposure" last Saturday night at McKenny Hall ballroom and reported it a resounding success . . .**SIGMA NU PHI** sorority and **KAPPA PHI ALPHA** fraternity pledges joined for combined entertainment for active members Monday . . . Sally Latimer is new president of **ALPHA SIGMA TAU** sorority. Other newly elected officers are Mary Pat McCann, vice-president; Marian Kerbyson, recording secretary; Lurlene Averitt, treasurer; Mary Smith, editor; Nina Belvedere, corresponding secretary; and Sheila Dougherty, pledge captain . . . A father and daughter luncheon is planned Saturday by **ALPHA XI DELTA** sorority.

Offer scholarships in special education

Scholarship forms for Eastern Michigan College students who are majoring in work with the visually, acoustically and mentally handicapped are available in the office of the Rackham School of Special Education at the college.

The scholarships for varying sums are for the fall term and are underwritten by the Dearborn Lions Club, the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, and the Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha of Lansing. Deadline for turning in the forms is May 1.

Announce schedule for job interviews

Thirteen school systems and business firms will have representatives on campus next week to interview graduates. (Placement Office has annuonced.)

The schedule of interviews is as follows: Monday, April 27 — Airport Community Schools and Nankin Mills School District; Tuesday, April 28 — Lake Fenton Schools, Mount Clemens Community Schools, and Marine City Community Schools.

Wednesday, April 29 — Guardian Life Insurance Company, Lake Odessa Community Schools, Vermontville Community Schools, and Clintondale Public Schools.

Thursday, April 30 — Bedford Public Schools and Walled Lake Public Schools.

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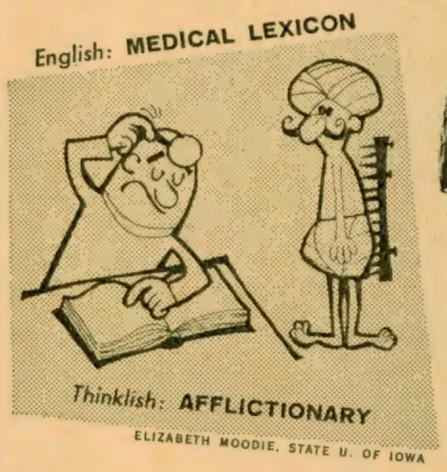


Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOODIE, STATE U. OF IOWA

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE

Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY

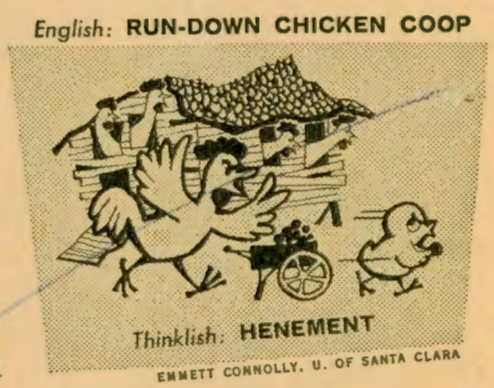
Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: SAILOR'S DEBT

Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



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